The praiſe of *London*:

OR,

A delicate new Ditty, which doth invite you to faire *London C*
I cannot rightly ſpeake but in her praiſe,
Becauſe ſhee is the flower of earthly ioyes.

To the tune of the ſecond part of *Hide Parke.*

ALl you that delight in Paſtime and Pleaſure,
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In London they'l ſay there is good ſtore of treaſure
and that for a certaine there is many doth know,
Great ſtore of ſiluer and gold you may ſee,
with all things elſe pleaſing as euer can be:
There are fine ſhewes and glittering ſights,
Then come to the Citie for your delights.

And yet there is many a Country Farmer,
perhaps in obiection this Prouerb may ſay,
The Country fruits they doe helpe to adorne her,
and make her ſeeme like to the flowers in May:
True is the Country London doth ſtand,
with ſuch Commodities as there doth need:
But as for renowne true honour ſights,
So London Towne is the chiefe for delights.

You ſee how the chiefeſt are thither reſorting,
and chiefly are there in the cold Winter time:
The Citty in Winter is better for ſporting,
than tis in the Country in the Summer prime:
The Lords and the Knights and the Ladies ſo gay,
may there take their pleaſure and go to a Play,
Pleaſure it flowes there day and nights,
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The Country Gentles and ſwagering Gallants,
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And if they want means they'l ſel their wholeſale lands,
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With a braue Gelding, a Hawke and a Hound
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Meaning to ſee all the famous ſights,
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Likewiſe there is many a Country Miſer,
that will ſpare an Angell, a Marke or a Pound
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and happily on her beſtow a new Gowne:
From one place to another about they will go,
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This is the humors of country wights
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The ſecond part. To the ſame tune.

Wiſe you haue many that catch ſome miſchances
as they in the Countrey are at their play:
e Maids and the Yongmen theylone to haue dances,
and yet without muſicke they'l paſſe time away:
e Maidens indeed ſometimes by miſhap,
with playing and toying doe ſoone catch a clap,
en to bold blame and for their rights,
y come to the City for their delights.

ell well it is knowne ſuch chances come many;
e Carriers indeed bring vp Maids to the City,
when they come there it is vnknowne to any,
ſe Country Laſſes, oh they are ſo witty:
eres enow beſide Taylors that ſerue for a cloke,
and helpe limping Vulkan to beare vp the poke:
pid he binds faſt in mens ſights,
n come to the City for your delights.

ſtant kept a Maid and ſhe called her Mary,
and ſhe was beloued of the Miller Tom;
as ſhe went out in an euening with Sary,
his Miller by chance vnto her did come,
the whole night vntill it was day,
Mary and Thomas together did play,
thought it were night the Moone ſhined bright,
hereby Tom and Mary did take their delight.

ithin ſhort time after her teeth fell to aking,
and ſhe doubted Thomas had got her with child,
us was the poore Laſſe in a pittifull taking,
and in her doubt ſhe was no whit beguild,
ſafe was deliuered and Thomas he fled,
his Maid was churched and the child was dead,
ſcapt all punithment by her fine ſlights,
came to the City for her delights.

My Ladies fine waiting maid met in the dark
with Iohn Bould the Coachman who cauſed her to ſtay
And ſhe was inuited by this gallant ſparke,
to learne a pretty conceited fine play,
What game they call it I cannot well tell,
but in ſhort time after her belly did ſwell,
It made her often fetch grieuous ſighes,
Yet ſhe came to the City for her delights.

Thus you ſee plainely how that here is many
a gallant yong Laſſe to the City doth come,
Although they be broken what is that to any,
there's ſome Maids come with theſe alths a ſmall ſum,
They fit for the City as Wols for a Staple,
for in London dwelleth many ſorts of people,
Then come away you Noble wights,
Oh come to the City fit for your delights.

Faire London is ready to entertaine many,
you kindly are welcome and ſo you ſhall find,
But pray take my counſell and bring with you money,
and then you ſhall ſee they will proue very kind,
The kind hearted laſſes will welcome you all,
and if you haue money to pay what you call;
Come noble hearts where pleaſure inuites,
Oh come to the City for your delights.

Thus in my concluſion all you that are willing,
to buy this new Ditty whereby you may learne;
Perhaps you ſpend many a penny or ſhilling,
vpon many trifles which little concerne,
My London is praiſed by all that her knowes,
to be a place where ioy and pleaſure it flowes;
You that haue wits may liue by your ſlights,
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